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JUNIOR BEACON

PROM 1931

VOL. XXV. NO. 27

KINGSTON, R. I., THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1930

Price Fifteen Cents

GALA PROM HEADS JUNIOR WEEK

RECORD ENTRY FOR TRACK MEET

21st Annual Interscholastic Track Meet Brings Entry of 525 from Prep and High Schools on Saturday, May 10

"Bill" Whelan Is Making Final Arrangements for Meeting of Track and Field Stars To Be Present

DINNER IN DAVIS AND EAST

Large Crowd of Alumni and Visitors Expected to Witness Events; New Entries in Class A and B

The annual interscholastic track meet at Rhode Island State College will be held May Tenth at 10 a. m. Many guests and contestants are expected to attend this large athletic contest.

The following High Schools will be represented at the track meet: Classical, Commercial, East Providence, Rogers, Hope Street, Warwick, East Greenwich, South Kingstown, Cranston, Westerly, Stonington, Pawtucket, Technical, Warren, North Kingstown, Attleboro and Burrillville.

Bulkeley and Chapman High Schools, New London, Connecticut, De La Salle Academy, Newport, R. I.; and La Salle Academy, Providence, R. I.

The officials are as follows: Manager, W. J. Whelan; referee, F. D. Tootell; starter, Coach F. W. Keaney; clerk of course, A. Howes; head scorer, L. W. Keegan; judges at finish, Prof. S. H. Webster, head; J. Weldon, Prof. J. E. Ladd, T. Odland, Sergeant J. W. Prime, and A. Friel; Doctor, H. B. Potter, M. D.; field marshal, Captain T. W. Freeman; head field judge, Prof. M. H. Tyler; head measurer, C. P. Hart; assistant field judge, J. W. Stanton. Timers, Dean R. L. Wales.

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Open House Dances Close Junior Week

Eleven Fraternities to Be Host to Sub-Freshmen and Alumni

Rho Iota Kappa

Under the direction of Eric Jacobson, Byron Hiscox, Mr. Francis Fay and Joe Cragan a snappy time is expected at P. I. K. Saturday night especially when it is brought to mind that they are having the Brunonians sextet blow out the joyous tunes of "Mooch," "Tiger Ray," "Around the Mountain," et cetera. The patrons and patronesses will be captain and Mrs. Thomas Freeman and Prof. and Mrs. Crawford P. Hart.

The social room and enclosed porch will be artistically decorated in the home colors of red, blue and gold with many intricate designs.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi will hold an "open-house" dance on May 10, from 8 till 12 at the Chapter house.

The committee in charge consists of John Bradshaw, Providence, chairman, Warren Tillinghast, Saylesville, decorations; Howard MacNeill, Saylesville, music; and

(Continued on page 2)

Phi Delta Presents 'Nancy Ann' Friday Night in Edwards

First Play Coached by Dr. Weldin; Milton Read and Barbara Thompson Have Leads; Play Begins at 8:15

Phi Delta, Rhode Island State College Dramatic Society, will produce its annual Junior Prom Play on the evening of Friday, May 9, in Edwards Hall. This year's play, "Nancy Ann," by Dorothy Heyward, is being directed by Phi Delta's newly selected coach, Dr. John Weldin. Dr. Weldin, while connected with Iowa State College, was greatly interested in dramatics, and since coming to Rhode Island, has

(Continued on page 8)

Couples to Enjoy Music Played By McEnelly's Victor Orchestra; Gym to Appear as a Spanish Garden

Chairman of Prom Committee, William Ferris, and Assistants, Plan for Finest Prom In Years

DANCING FROM 9 P. M. to 3 A. M.

Victor Recording Orchestra Comes Direct from Butterfly Ball Room in Springfield for Occasion

The great night has arrived and the gala event will soon be in full sway. Three days of heaven are before us, but wait, we are interested in tonight's great event, let tomorrow bring what it may.

We will soon enter the gymnasium, "Little Rhody's play house," and find ourselves in another continent, under the magic spell of a Spanish atmosphere which is fairly alive with the spirit of good cheer and happiness. Upon entrance we will hear strains of rhythmic dante tunes coming from the balcony of a beautiful Spanish home, played by none other than Ed McEnelly and his Victor recording orchestra from the "Butterfly Ballroom" in Springfield. The music is superbly played by this most wonderful orchestra, soft strains fill the air, and melodies gracefully dip and curve to the palate of Ed McEnelly. In the courtyard of this beautiful home is a fountain, above which hangs a crystal globe that reflects lights of mellow hue, now green, now blue, now yellow, all of which lends a touch of old Spain. Rich evening gowns of varied colors stand forth in sharp contrast to the more sombre dress of the male. The couples

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Junior Class Officers



Eric Osterlund
President

Barbara Kendrick, Virginia Lovejoy, Genevieve Fogarty

Robert Sherman
Treasurer

1931

Our Class History

1931

September 20 of '27—our first day in college, and what a day! Having been directed to register for all courses at the Athletic Field and buy tickets for the freshman movies at Biscuit City, we were launched on our college career. Well shall we remember the hard seats in Lippitt Hall, while we attended those lectures during Freshman week, but all hardship was forgotten when the night of the Freshman informal came around, and we welcomed our social introduction to Rhode Island State College. Gradually we fell into the swing of college life, and after the first dreadful weeks, accustomed ourselves to new faces,

professors and upperclassmen, rushing and lots of hard work. But the class of '31 went to work with zeal and courage.

With the aid of the Juniors and our able class officers, we began to become organized and feel something of class spirit. It was class spirit that urged us on to prove that we could hold our own against anyone, even the Sophs in the annual Soph-Fresh football game. The 0-0 tie meant that we could doff our caps twenty days earlier. And no need to say that we won the annual Freshman-Sophomore pushball contest.

Our dramatic talent was brought to light in the Freshman play. Another victory added to what is going to be a long record.

In the midst of a basketball season of hard fought and well earned battles by both ed and co-ed teams, came the first taste of college exams—Mid-Years. But most of us weathered the storm successfully (vivid memories of Chem. and so forth), and plunged into the last half with lighter hearts.

Then came spring with track and baseball, and though we yearlings were unsuccessful in baseball against Connecticut, with a 6-3 score, we more than made up for that defeat by our victory over the Connecticut Frosh on the cinder path.

(Continued on Page 3)

Review of Proms In Former Years

First Prom Took Place in 1902; Orchestra from "Down the Line;" Tickets Two Dollars

The first Junior Prom was instituted on the campus way back in '02. At that time the Prom date coincided with the Commencement Ball of today, as the Prom was supposed to be a farewell dance to the graduating class. It was changed a few years later to come sometime in the early part of May. At one time, however, it was held in April.

Prom days seem to be lucky ones as far as weather is concerned, for but three years only, the Prom Day was a rainy one. During the war period proms were called off for about two years, but were resumed again after the Armistice, when social life in the country again came into the lead.

The early proms were not held with today's publicity and elaboration. Orchestras in the early days were composed of "pick up" teams from the student body. The first

(Continued on Page 3)

Prom Band One of New England's Best

McEnelly's Eleven Piece Band Features Major Dance of 1931

The Junior Prom, the highlight of Junior Week at Rhody, has secured the famous Edwin McEnelly and his eleven-piece orchestra from Springfield to make the musical part of the affair to be held May 8th, an absolute success.

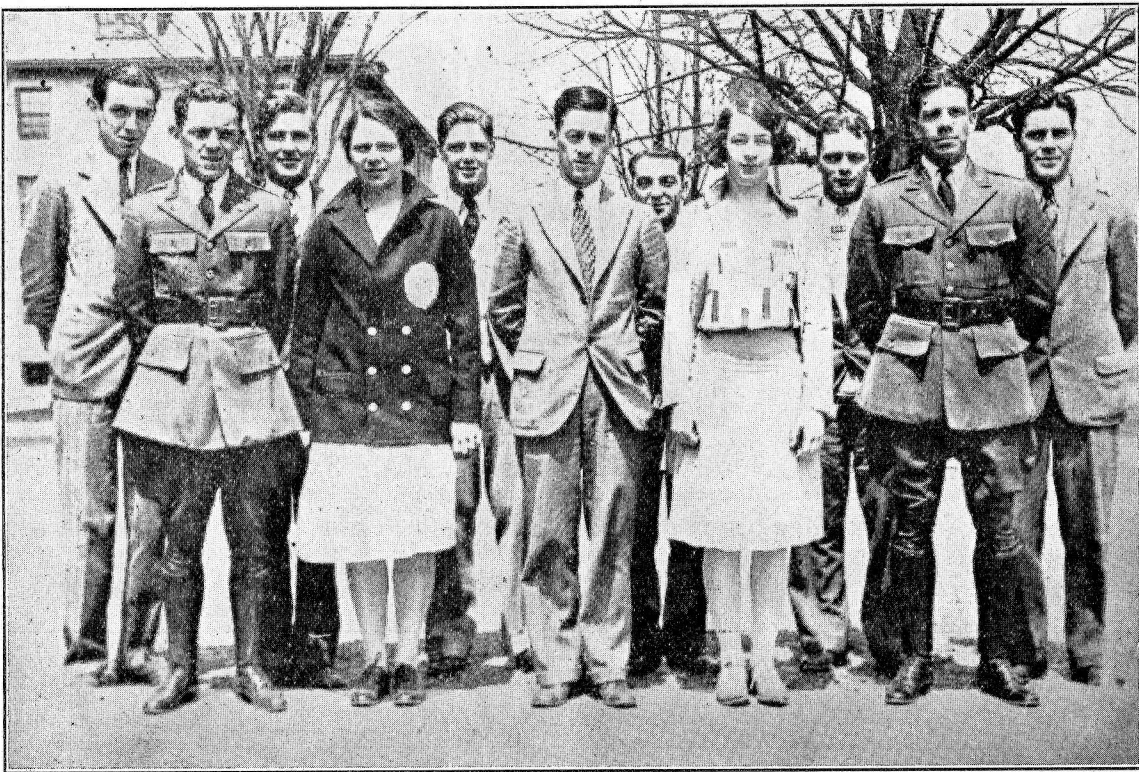
Edwin McEnelly's orchestra has gained fame through its excellent performances at the Butterfly and Crystal ballrooms, both in Springfield.

Having recorded for the Victor for some time, the reader, no doubt, has heard him many times and his popularity is extended with every record produced.

With the orchestra, is a group of popular singers, who will entertain at intervals with songs and humorous conversations.

McEnelly may be heard on the air through radio station WBZ and WBZA. It may readily be seen from such a splendid record, therefore, that as far as music is concerned, the Prom is an assured success.

Junior Prom Committee



First Row (Left to Right) G. Ormiston, V. Lovejoy, W. Ferris, B. Lee, E. Osterlund. Second Row (Left to Right) H. Cokins, J. Hammond, T. Chase, B. Messere, G. Fielding, W. Kelleher.

Romance Lurks in Old Spanish Court

Dancers to Make Merry Amid Fountains and Flowers of Medieval Court

The Prom committee on decorations of this year's Junior Prom to be held at Hammond Hall, May 8, is, of course, aiming at originality. The committee, consisting of William Kelleher, chairman, and Bertha Lee has been doing much intensive and careful planning of every architectural and artistic detail of the hall so as to produce in it on the evening of evenings, the most enticing and fanciful decorative scheme yet seen here at Rhody.

Here are a few of the many new innovations that this year's functions will see in the way of decorative effects:

Soft lights, a Spanish garden, a crystal ball, everything necessary for a romantic atmosphere will go into the Spanish scheme of decoration to be employed at the Junior Prom. Chandeliers will hang from the ceiling, a fountain will be in the middle of a Spanish courtyard and even the orchestra will sit in a miniature Spanish hacienda. Come and dance in the gay Spanish courtyard, beneath beautiful Spanish skies. Come and walk in the romantic Spanish garden. Come with your "one and only" senior or seniorita and be lightly carried off to Spain for the evening.

W. S. G. A. Officers Attend Conference

University of Maine Entertains New England College Women

The annual Women's Student Government Convention of the Co-educational Colleges of New England was held at the University of Maine at Orono April 24, '25 and 26.

The colleges represented were Tufts, Connecticut Agricultural College, University of New Hampshire, University of Vermont, Middlebury, Colby, Massachusetts Agricultural College, University of Maine, Bates and R. I. State. Problems regarding the jurisdiction of the women of each of these colleges were presented at the meetings, discussed and helpful suggestions were given.

Virginia Lovejoy and Natalie Dunn, the newly elected president and vice president, respectively, of Rhode Island's Student Government, were representatives. They were cordially received at Maine and wholeheartedly entertained.

Sigma Kap Juniors Enjoy Breakfast

Girls Arise at Dawn and Invade Biscuit City and Cook Breakfast

Crack of dawn—voices—scuffling—This isn't the setting for a mystery novel, but the Juniors preparing to invade Biscuit City for their May breakfast. In picnic togs—laden with delicious food, they left our sleeping fold—not quietly to be sure, but with all jollity.

Crack of dawn—voices—scuffling—Jolly Juniors May breakfasting at Biscuit City!

P. S. Ask Marjorie about egg yolks as decorations!

Co-ed Beacon to Appear on May 22

Special Issue to Be Ready for May Day Visitors; Staff Already at Work

The long-looked-forward to event of the year—the annual journalistic effort of the Co-eds, namely the Co-ed Beacon, will make its appearance on May 22nd, in place of the regular issue. This Beacon, as its readers of the two previous issues will remember, is written and assembled entirely by the fair coederie (with advice from the boys of course). The principal reason for the issuing of such a Beacon is to furnish the girls who come down to the May Day pageant information regarding the college, sororities, social events, etc., and the greater part of the space will be devoted to these topics. However, in addition to facts and figures much original humor is included, sometimes to the embarrassment of the opposite sex. Campus scandal, society news, classroom jokes, pungent paragraphs, are all interesting features. The boys will also have a chance to observe how a mere girl can write up a baseball game, track meet and other sports events which should provide some amusement at least. So get your copy reserved, everyone, and be prepared for a satirical, entertaining and informing half hour.

The staff of the Co-ed number follows:

- Editor-in-chief—Muriel Fletcher, '31.
- Assistant Editor—Natalie Dunn, '32.
- Business Manager—Mary Dolan, '33.
- Managing Editor—Genevieve Fogarty, '31.
- Campus Editor—Barbara Masterson, '32.
- Sports Editor—Bernice M. Callaghan, '32.
- Co-ed Editor—Margaret Openshaw, '33.
- Exchange Editor—Alice Schaeffer, '31.

Alumni Editor—Kathleen Ince, '32.
Feature Editor—Mary E. Chase, '31.

Sophomore Home Ecs Go on Trip

Miss Andrews Class Tours Providence Markets

How about it Home Ec. Sophomores? Miss Andrews took her Sophomore Class on a trip to Providence, May 1st, where the girls made interesting, instructive visits to two wholesale houses and to the Public Market. At the Public Market the girls were given lectures on the various cuts of meat in order that hereafter they can make such purchases with wisdom in best accordance with the family exchequer.

Mother's Day Is Held by Theta Chi

Mothers Club Formed; Seventeen Mothers Are Present During the Day and at Dinner

The first Mother's Day ever held by any organization on the campus, was held by Theta Chi on Saturday, May 3, at the chapter house. Seventeen mothers were present and spent the afternoon inspecting the college buildings, which were open for the occasion, and playing bridge, while some attended the baseball game.

Dinner was served at seven o'clock at which time each mother was presented with a corsage of sweet peas and roses. Bridge playing was continued after dinner.

Those present were: Mrs. Herbert C. Lloyd, Mrs. Joseph C. Fisk, Mrs. Arthur B. Bradshaw, Mrs. S. F. T. Wilbur and Mrs. Harry A. Ormiston of Providence; Mrs. Morton Phetteplace, Mrs. Ernest MacNeill, Mrs. J. Edwin Tillinghast, Mrs. Frank Gramelsbach and Mrs. John Dugall of Pawtucket; Mrs. George H. Potter, Mrs. James S. Williams, Mrs. Lowmes A. Smith of Cranston; Mrs. William Reid of Wallum Lake; Mrs. Marshall Tyler, Mrs. Fred K. Crandall of Kingston, and Mrs. Albert B. Cole of White Plains, N. Y.

Theta Chi hopes that in establishing this annual custom, they will have furnished incentive to other organizations to do likewise, thus getting parents more interested in the college, as well as in the fraternities and sororities.

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1)
head; Dr. H. W. Browning, L. H. Lermouth; field judge of running broad jump, G. D. Durham; hammer, T. K. Crandall; discus, R. D. Morrison; high jump, F. S. Schlen—(Continued on page 8)

Lambda Chi Holds Banquet May 3

Delegates Were Present from All New England Chapters; Ed Coker '21, Was Toastmaster

Eta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha held its Initiation Banquet in East Hall, Saturday night at 7:30.

Delegates were present from chapters of Brown, Harvard, Mass. Aggies, Univ. of Maine, Univ. of New Hampshire, Colby, Worcester Polytech, Mass. Institute of Technology and Dartmouth.

Nearly fifty alumnae of the local chapter were present including Jerry Faunce, Ralph S. Shaw, Joe Conroy, F. Raymond Witham, "Bud", Tennant, Kelly Townsend, Tommy Maliff and Owen Conroy.

Ed Coker, '21, acted as toastmaster and other speakers included professors, Royal L. Wales and William Anderson, John R. Christianson the chapter president, spoke for the house.

Programs printed in the house colors of purple, green and gold adorned each place at the table.

The initiates were Jack T. Donovan, Newport; Arthur Kilroy, Warren; Lloyd S. Luther, East Providence; Harrie C. Gill, Central Falls; Jerry Maloney, Newport; Armas Nybloom, West Kingston; Frédéric T. MacAuslan, Cranston; Arthur Arnold, West Kingston; Ormond Kaulbeck, Marion, Mass., and Theodore Ladd, Needham, Mass.

OPEN HOUSE DANCE CLOSES JR. WEEK

(Continued From Page 1)
William Cotter, Wakefield, chaperones.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Newman and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Pember will act as chaperones.

Music will be furnished by Billy LaVine's orchestra and since Billy is a former member of Shorty Ray's famous team, the music may well be expected to be smooth going.

Decorations will consist of Japanese Quince, Japanese lanterns, and Palms, and the verandah will be enclosed to provide larger dancing space, since many alumni are expected back, as well as a large number of guests. The dance will be semi-formal.

Beta Phi

Much effort has been exerted by the committee comprising of Francis Patrick, chairman; Elwin Combs, Erland Tillman, and Thomas F. Murphy, Jr., to have Beta Phi's open house dance of Junior Prom Week to be the best yet. They have secured the Merry Collegians Sextet to furnish music guaranteed to be snappy and full o' pep and also have arranged to have the social rooms and closed in porch decorated in maroon and gray with subdued lighting effect which promises to make it a fantasy of music and delight.

The chaperones will be Prof and Mrs. John Barlow, Miss A. Alida (Continued on Page 3)

DeMolay Screens The 'Black Watch'

Lyons Speaks, D'Orsi Sings and Miss Martin Displays Fine Tap Dancing

The R. I. S. C. De Molay Club gave a very successful movie show in Edwards' Hall on Thursday night, May 1.

The feature picture, "Black Watch," dealt with intrigue and love in India. Like all real romances, mixing intrigue and love, the heroine died at the end.

What was a real puzzle was the way those Scotchmen broke their goblets after each toast, oh, boy! Readings by Phil Lyons, the Irish, Swede, Nigger, were well received.

The songs of Albert D'Orsi were a real hit.

The really new thing was the imported tap dancer, a Miss Martin, who could, as they say in some places, "swing a wicked hoof."

ANNUAL CHEMISTRY CONTEST SATURDAY

The seventh annual chemistry contest will be held in Ranger Hall next Saturday at 8 a. m. The contest is under the personal supervision of Prof. Joseph W. Ince. Several participants from the different high schools and preparatory schools will be present at the contest. Rhode Island State College is one of the first colleges to have this kind of competition in chemistry.

Pawtucket High School took permanent possession of the first silver cup offered by the chemical alumni of this college. In order to secure permanent possession of this cup, a team must win three of these contests. The present trophy, offered by Israel Kaplan, '20, and is known as the Williams Trophy, is within the portals of La Salle Academy of Providence. Besides the trophy, books on different branches of chemistry are awarded to the members of the winning team, and a polyphase slide rule is given to the highest individual scorer of the contest. Richard Wood of Providence Technical and now a Freshman at Rhode Island State College attained the highest individual score that was attained so far.

The following schools will compete this year: Stonington, Conn., Providence Technical, La Salle Academy, Hope High of Providence, Westerly, Rogers, Cumberland, North Kingstown and possibly Pawtucket.

Junior Week Calendar

Thursday—May 8.

Junior Prom, Class of 1931, The Gym 9 P. M.-3 A. M.

Friday—May 9.

Phi Delta Play, "Nancy Ann," Edwards Hall 8:15 P. M.

Saturday—May 10.

21st Annual Interscholastic Track and Field Day, Athletic Field 10 A. M.

High School Chemistry Contest, Ranger Hall 8 A. M.

Awarding of Cups and Medals, Under the Elms, Agricultural Hall 3 P. M.

Open House Dances—

Rho Iota Kappa, Theat Chi, Beta Phi, Delta Alpha Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Beta Chi, Phi Sigma, Alpha Tau Gamma 8 P. M. - 12.

IDLER

Well, back on the scene again—we know you didn't miss us last week, but we would have been there in the same old place if so many baseball and track victories hadn't crowded us right off the sheet. But there seems to be a little more room this time, so we'll expand just a bit.

To be general at first, so as not to hurt anyone's feelings, we'd like to say we're beginning to get used to daylight saving again. Are you? We like it too—an extra hour in which we may conscientiously do our loafing and down-the-lineing, not to mention tennis, golf, co-edding, and the attractions of thirty acres. But we always find time to write this fool column—too bad! too bad!

Now to get down to the point—the long awaited Prom tonight—well you can read all about that on the front page but we'll bet you'll go first and read about it after. Course there's no time to read on Prom night. But anyway you're promised a swell time, gliding to the rhythm of Ed McEnelly's Victor recording orchestra. You'll recall Hal Thompson and the "Military" but no "blues" tonight—Ed is going to be there!

And now for our bedtime story: A few months ago a man was taken into a hospital for an operation on his skull. His brain was removed and through some accident it was not replaced. He escaped, and it is rumored that he is now conducting a column in some college newspaper—We've got that guilty feeling, so we're leaving right now.

—The Idler, Jr.

Beacon Members To Enjoy Banquet

Lt. Gov. Connolly and Nehi to Be Present; Francis Wright Is in Charge

The extensive plans now under way promise to make the seventh annual Beacon banquet, which will be held on May 15, the largest and most successful banquet held by this group. It was planned to dine at the Menden in Providence, but for financial reasons the banquet will be held in the famous East Hall, Kingston. The committee in charge of preparations consists of Frances Wright, chairman, Lincoln Dexter, James Armstrong, Harold Krenick, Dick Cole N. Dunn and M. Fletcher.

The principal speakers of the evening will be Lieut. Gov. James H. Connolly, who will present the Beacon pins and keys, and Mr. Brown, the managing editor of the Providence Journal. Mr. Brown will probably have something of interest to say, from the viewpoint of the newspaperman. Among the other guests who will probably have a few words to say are Mr. Loring, the cartoonist of Nehi of Evening Bulletin fame; Mr. Herman O. Werner, Jr., former editor-in-chief of the Brown Daily Herald; Mr. Lewis R. Greene of the Utter Company—printers of the Beacon; Israel Kaplan, a former editor-in-chief of the Beacon, and Professor Rockafellow, our faculty advisor. Dan Connor will be the toastmaster, this being the third successive year he has served in that capacity. Ex-Editor Armstrong and Editor Cole promised to say a few words between them if the other speakers will leave them any time (no doubt the latter will relish the opportunity).

One of the novelties of the evening will be the menu cards, especially designed for the occasion by Lincoln Dexter, and with the printing done by Professor Ince they cannot fail to be a hit. Another new feature this year is the privilege of the members of the Beacon Board to invite a friend as a personal guest.

Phi Delta Record

1922—"Clarence"
1923—"Only 38"
1924—"The Dove Road"
1925—"Three Wise Fools"
1926—"What Every Woman Knows"
1927—"Tilly of Bloomsbury"
1928—"Captain Applejack"
1929—"Tons of Money"
1930—"Nancy Ann"

Judge E. L. Walling Visits the College

"Where Are We Going?" Is Subject of Talk in Assembly

Monday, April 28th, marked the first time this year that the Seniors have appeared at assembly in their caps and gowns. The members of the faculty were attired in like manner.

Judge Everett L. Walling of the Twelfth District Court addressed the student body on the topic entitled, "Where Are We Going?"

In his speech, Judge Walling discussed the effects of the "machine age" upon the people. He said, "The machine age has made life more tolerable for most everyone by accomplishing by machines, what required long, tedious hours of hand labor formerly. This age gives more hours of leisure and a closer contact with nature to the workman. The machine age has an influence upon everyone by causing them to think in a type manner, act in a set fashion, and to lose all individuality. These are the bad features which must be combatted by everyone, lest he lose his spirit."

Judge Walling warned the students that they should not fall for the "get-rich-quick" scheme because in the end, they will be sorry.

In conclusion, Judge Walling gave a list of "don'ts." Some of the most important were:

1. Don't lose your individuality.
2. Don't be a type thinker.
3. Don't become a machine.
4. Don't try to get rich quick.
5. Don't be side-tracked from your vocation.

Enjoyable Time Had at Cabaret

Chi Omega gave its fourth annual cabaret Friday evening in Lippitt Hall. This much looked-forward-to social event was thoroughly enjoyed by the large number who attended.

Lippitt was transformed into a typical cabaret with small tables bordering the dance floor. The small candles lighting the outside of the hall, with a flood light hanging in the middle. There were several attractions on the bill, including The High Hatters, Bertha Lee, Barbara Masterson, Florence Allen, Winifred Francis and Mary Clancy; Mr. D'Orsi sang several solos, followed by the appearance of the mysterious dancers, who turned out to be Miss MacKay and Mr. Cappuccilli. This team proved to be the hit of the evening.

Florence Allen, head waitress, had charge of a staff of Apache waitresses, dressed in striking costumes. These served the card-players and dancers from "the bar." This was the novel of the evening. At the end of the hall the bar was set up where real bartenders served prohibition stuff, which included soda and ginger ale. Esther Worthington had charge of this.

The patrons of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Shock. The music was furnished by Ed Wright's Orchestra.

REVIEW OF PROMS IN FORMER YEARS

(Continued from Page 1)
professional orchestra to play at a Prom was in 1919.

Decorations were also arranged by students, but contrary to the opinions voiced in regard to the beauty of these decorations, they were indeed quite elaborate and attractive.

"Bill" Whelan, '12, was chairman of his own Junior Prom, and according to The Beacons and Grist, "the Prom was the best ever."

Tickets in 1914 sold at the exorbitant price of two dollars. The new feature advertised was the orchestra. "The committee had been successful in securing an orchestra from Wakefield."

As far as the later proms go, we find George Tyne orchestra providing music in 1927 and 1929. Dok Eisenberg played in 1928, and Benny Conn in '26, Kenneth Riley played in 1925, and had with him a group of exhibition dancers.

This year's Prom needs very little "talking up." Everything—Decorations, orchestra, programs and favors have been made up by professionals long experienced in their respective lines so—see you tonight at "THE" Prom.

OPEN HOUSE DANCES CLOSE JUNIOR WEEK

(Continued from Page 2)

Birch and Mrs. Lillian L. Peppard. Prof. and Mrs. Edson Shock will be among the invited guests.

Delta Alpha Psi

Many guests will dance from 8 to 12 to the rhythmic tunes of Artie McKenzie's orchestra of Providence most ably assisted by Artie Ray, whose musical ability is known all over the Campus. The patrons and patronesses include Prof. and Mrs. Marshall Tyler and Prof. and Mrs. Frank H. Bills. Details of the dance were attended to by a committee composed of Harvey Gobeille of Woonsocket, chairman, William T. Macdougall, Providence and Charles G. Hammon, Woonsocket.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will open its Junior Week festivities with a gathering at the Kingston Inn at intermission during the Prom.

On Friday afternoon a dance will be held to act as an introduction to the Junior Week play Friday evening. The patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott and Dr. and Mrs. Learmont.

Saturday night will see the regular open house dance. The patronesses to be Dr. and Mrs. Weldin and Prof. and Mrs. Webster.

The committee in charge is LeRoy Hersey and Alberton Cushman, and C. Gordon Dummer.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

The Interscholastic Day Open House Dance at the Alpha Epsilon Pi House will be one of the gayest affairs that the Rho Chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Pi has attempted this year in their Fraternity House.

Unique and original decorations are planned for this special social event. Every effort is being spent to make the only Open House Dance of the year a success.

The committee in charge are: Chairman Waldman, Belmont, Prebluda, Blazer, and Karnowsky.

The patrons and patronesses are: The Honorable Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings and Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Delmont Tootell.

Music will be furnished by Dan Jacobs and his hot collegiate band from Providence.

Phi Mu Delta

The Junior Prom House dance will be a gala affair as vouched for by the dance chairman, W. Henry, seconded by the remainder of his committee composed of Howard Droitecour, Bert Powell, "Hammy" Willard, Roland Johnston and Gladding Thompson Johnson.

Beginning at eight o'clock prompt "Per" Tabor's Night Hawks will begin their melodious squawking and to the glee of their animated listeners will not stop, save for a brief refreshment until 11:45.

The rooms will be decorated in orange and black with a woven paper ceiling of the same colors above which will flicker many brilliant incandescents.

The patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frear and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henry.

Phi Beta Chi

The Phi Beta Chi house will have their music furnished by the Blue Moon orchestra. The house will be decorated in the fraternity colors, black and gold. Ken Goff is chairman of the committee and will be assisted by the decorations committee of P. Lyons, H. V. Barr, and W. Farnsworth. Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Coggins and Mr. and Mrs. Hart.

Phi Sigma

Ed Wright's orchestra will play melodious rhythms at Phi Sigma at the open house dance Saturday night in a room attractively decorated in the fraternity colors of black and gold.

The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Herman Churchill.

The committee in charge is Ralph Cornell, Westerly, Chairman; Geo. Arnold, West Kingston, and Charles Bardsly, Providence.

Alpha Tau Gamma

Alpha Tau Gamma will hold their first open house dance Saturday night to the tune of "Al" Williams Broadcasting quintet in rooms attractively decorated in green and gold streamers with lamps subdued with a soft yellow glow.

The patrons and patronesses consist of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Odland and Prof. and Mrs. Joseph W. Ince.

The committee in charge is Albert Carlotti, Providence, chairman; Lionel Demers, West Warwick, and Anthony Coletti, Providence.

Class History

(Continued from Page 1)

The crowning event of the year, of course, was the Freshman Banquet, which took place on May 5th at East Hall. At this gala occasion we officially elected Captain Hammond as our class advisor. The menu was voted a huge success and was followed by words of wisdom from the faculty and members of the Junior class. The athletes were given their well earned numerals, and many sweaters blossomed forth next day with the new insignia.

Before we knew it the year was over. It has been altogether an epoch we would have liked to live over again. Memories of good times, friends, quaint old Kingston, and perhaps a little thirst for knowledge were soon to bring us together again, however.

When we came back as Sophomores, we were no longer to be molested by upperclassmen, but took our position as intelligent and dignified members of the student body. This year we lost to the Freshmen in football, 12-7, but everyone understood that we had to give someone else a chance once in a while. The Sophomore class made its bow to the literary world with the famous ten page "Ye Soph Beacon of 1931," known as the best "Beacon" in history. Another of the important features of our second year was the Soph Hop, the Class of '31's first major dance, a dance only to be outrivalled by the coming Junior Prom. Forgetting the slight ducking some of us received when the Freshies won the rope pull, it was a year of success in sports, scholarship, and social events, a fitting year as a prologue to the history of the present Junior class, the greatest year in the annals of our history.

On registration day in the fall of our Junior year, the number of our classmates was smaller than in the two preceding years. Many of them have been unable to be with us this year, but we have not forgotten them, or the part they played in our class history. To most of us, the Junior year has offered an opportunity to specialize in a particular field of study, and with this choice came a satisfaction that we are attaining a goal.

In regard to class events, the present Juniors have shown great wisdom in the selection of Dr. Weldin as class advisor. Respecting another class matter, the Junior co-eds showed initiative in adopting a Junior blazer with the college seal, in place of the old familiar rain hats.

Having worked together for over two and a half years, the Juniors have now attained a standard of organization, which they mean to climax this year in the Junior Week Program.

At the present time Juniors are in line for or have already been elect-

The Critic

The three productions coached by Mrs. Rawlings and shown during the past week certainly speak well for the ability and caretaking patience with which the work was done. It represented a great amount of work on her part, and gave to the patrons about the best return for their money that has been offered here for some time. "The Privy Council", starring D'Orsi pleased this writer most. It was a well turned presentation, giving D'Orsi an opportunity to display real ability. His work was supplemented in excellent fashion by the remainder of the cast, and by Barbara Ince in particular.

In our humble opinion Miss Ince has real dramatic ability, stage presence, and a total lack of affectation. This coupled with a natural grace and ease enabled her to steal the play as she did in the faculty play last fall. Miss Ince has ability.

The phantasy, starring Cappuccilli and Marjorie Aspinwall, was excellent also, Miss Aspinwall displaying the ability to register emotion in telling fashion. "Cappie" gave his usual performance.

The revue, while it disappointed us, was good especially when produced in the face of almost insurmountable difficulties. Perhaps another year will give it a finer timbre and tone. Mrs. Rawlings merits congratulations.

ed to administrative positions of the several campus organizations. May we continue next year to keep up the spirit of '31 and lead our respective groups through honor to victory.

Our Junior year has been saddened by the passing of our friend and benefactor, President Edwards.

JUNIOR PROM COMES OFF

(Continued from Page 1)

sway with the tempo of the music and they sing in exultation.

All of this has been worked out with the utmost care by the committee and nothing has been left undone. The favors, a beautiful sterling silver pendant with blue background and the school seal engraved upon it, and the program with its blue celluloid cover which has a modernistic design and school seal engraved upon it, proves what a Prom this will be.

Upon such an event as this, everyone should turn out, because without support nothing can be a success. Therefore, let's go, everything is in preparedness for a wonderful time and if we try we can make this night and the two days to follow the best ever, and ones long to be remembered.



The moon exerts a strong influence over the TIDE—and the UNTIED

BASEBALL

Rhody 6 Maine 5.
Rhody 7 Bates 6.
Rhody 8 Northeastern 7.
Rhody 8 Boston 7.
Rhody 17 Clark 13.

TRACK

Rhody 67. Brown 68.
Rhody 85 Conn. 50.

SPORTING NEWS

Rhody Wins Fourth and Fifth Consecutive Victories; Heavy Hitting of Rams Subdues Boston U. and Clark

R. I. RALLIES IN 7TH TO BEAT B. U., 8-7

Fourth Game Is Won by Margin of One Run

Rhode Island playing away from home for the first time this season continued its streak of four consecutive wins when the baseball nine defeated Boston University at Nickerson Field, Boston, by an 8 to 7 score.

Rhode Island was at the short end of a 7 to 2 score until the seventh inning, when she started a three inning uphill fight, which turned defeat into victory.

With the aid of timely hits and several errors, on the part of Rhode Island, Boston scored its seven runs in the first six innings. After this inning the team regained its old form and Ackroyd held the "Terriers" scoreless for the last three innings.

Rhode Island scored the first run in the initial frame and scored another in the fourth inning. The seventh inning was started when Ackroyd was given a base on balls. Capt. "Matty" Kearns and "Nick" Flaherty fled out and struck out respectively. "Ken" Potter came through with a double, which sent in Ackroyd. Goff walked and then

(Continued on page 7)

Track Men Primed For Eastern Meet

Meet to Be Held on May 17 at Worcester; "Toot" to Take Small Delegation to Compete

Rhody is the only Rhode Island college to be represented in the Eastern Intercollegiate that will be held in Worcester, Mass., on May 17 this year. Just what men "Toot" will send have not as yet been selected but we might expect a very good showing from Rhody's representatives judging from the showing made by her against Brown and Connecticut.

The Frosh are being groomed for their meet with the Conn. Aggie yearlings here at Kingston on May 15. According to results of the two teams Rhody should emerge the winner by a fairly good margin; but who can tell what may take place in the course of a track meet?

VARSITY SCHEDULES

April 23—Maine at Kingston, R. I. 6, Maine 5.
April 24—Bates at Kingston, R. I. 7, Bates 6.
April 25—Northeastern at Kingston, R. I. 8, Northeastern 7.
April 29—Boston University at Boston, R. I. 8, B. U. 7.
May 3—Clark at Kingston, R. I. 17, Clark 13.
May 6—Brown at Providence, Brown 5, R. I. 1.
May 7—Worcester Tech at Worcester, Tech 4, R. I. 6.
May 13—Northeastern at Boston.
May 15—Upsala at Kingston.
May 17—Conn. Aggies at Kingston.
May 20—Arnold at Kingston.
May 22—U. S. Naval Training Station at Kingston.
May 29—St. Michael's at Kingston.
May 31—Conn. Aggies at Storrs.
June 4—Harvard at Cambridge.

Varsity Track Schedule

April 17—Amherst at Kingston, R. I. 75, Amherst 60.
April 26—Brown at Providence, R. I. 67, Brown 68.
May 2—Conn. Aggies at Kingston, R. I. 85, C. A. 50.
May 17—Eastern Intercollegiate at Boston.
May 23 and 24—N. E. Intercollegiate at Boston.

Clark Downed In Slug Fest

Heavy Hitting of Both Teams Results in 17-13 Score With Clark on the Shorter End

On Saturday afternoon in Kingston the dauntless Rams under Coach Keaney annexed another win to their growing list of victories when they subdued Clark University in a poorly played game. "A team that won't be beat, can't be beat" seems to be the maxim which the wearers of the White and Blue have adopted to carry on their baseball campaigns. In all previous games they have come from behind, in spite of erratic fielding and hitting to win; and this game was no exception. If the Rhode Island players can win with the type of "bad" baseball they have been playing, they can be expected to defeat most of the strong teams on the schedule with the "good" brand of baseball which they are capable of playing.

The contest started with trouble for Rhody when, in the initial innings, Phil Wigenhauser, our tall left-hander, was driven from the mound by a barrage of two-baggers to give the invaders four runs. At this point Fred Ackroyd, the ace of the pitching staff, was sent in. "Ack" pitched an effective game and kept the opponents under control except in the third inning when they nicked him for three hits. He aided greatly in winning his own game with a single, double and triple, to drive in four runs.

The game was featured with heavy hitting. Ken Potter and Ken Goff increased their averages to some extent in collecting four safe blows apiece. Higgenbottom crashed the lone homer of the game, while Captain Flaherty just missed a circuit clout in the sixth by failing to touch third. Triples were plentiful with Pitkin, Lettieri, Green and Ackroyd getting one each. Rhode Island smashed out a total of twenty-one hits for thirty-four bases.

John Tyler started the eighth for Rhody when Ackroyd was withdrawn to save his arm for the Brown game. In the ninth Tyler lost control—hitting three, walking two, and finally gave way when Pitkin lifted a triple to deep right. Ken "Dash" Goff discarded his catcher's equipment and finished the game.

The "weak" end of the batting order served the surprise dishes Saturday by exhibiting a hitting punch in the pinches. Whenever the "Rams" found themselves

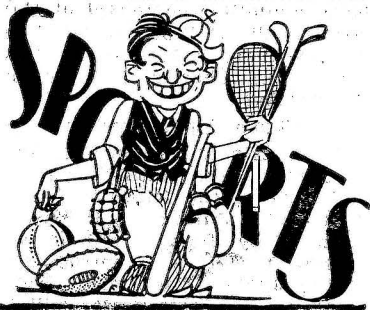
(Continued on Page 8)

Northeastern and Upsala Next Games

Ackroyd Slated for N. U.; Conn. Aggies Two Days After Upsala Game

With the baseball season about half over we find that we encounter Northeastern University. This game is to be played away from home. The game should be interesting and exciting considering the fact that Rhody defeated Northeastern by an 8 to 7 score in their first encounter at the beginning of the baseball season. Fred Ackroyd will probably be on the mound for Rhode Island.

Upsala furnishes opposition for Rhode Island next Thursday and this will be the first home game since the Clark game. It is claimed that Upsala turns out a clever group of athletes so we can feel assured that it will be a fast game. This will be the last game before we meet our greatest rivals, the Connecticut Aggies, which follows in two days.



A New High Jumper

Parker Shelby, six feet, eight inches tall, of the University of Oklahoma, has developed into one of the outstanding high jumpers of the country. In a duel meet with the Kansas Aggies he cleared the bar at six feet, three and seven-eighths inches. He no doubt will be the future track captain of Oklahoma.

Shot Putter of Repute

Harlow Rothert of Stanford started off the 1929 track season with a heave of fifty-one feet and three-eighths inches which broke the record at the I. C. A. A. A. Rothert, who is also a football and basketball star, has hurled the discus for a distance of one hundred forty-four feet.

Javelin Sails Onward

The University of Southern California boasts of Jesse Mortensen, who holds the National A. A. U. record of two hundred four feet and seven three-quarters inches. Mortensen, who stars in football and baseball so that he will keep in condition for track, surprised everyone at the N. C. A. A. meet held at Chicago by his agility in handling the spear.

(Continued on page 5)

Seven Junior Girls Have Won the 'R. I.'

Mrs. Keaney Awards Letters to Co-eds Who Have Made Good in Athletics for Three Years

At a meeting of all co-eds registered in Physical Training last week, Mrs. Keaney awarded letters to seven co-eds who to use Mrs. Keaney's expression, have done outstanding work in several branches of sports. The new wearers of the R. I. are Virginia Lovejoy, Muriel Fletcher, Virginia May, Grace Brightman, Alida Birch and Genevieve Fogarty, while a second award was made to Mary Chase, who earned her letter previous to this year.

Virginia Lovejoy is an all around athlete, taking part in hockey, tennis and baseball, and holding down the position of varsity guard on the basketball team.

Mary Chase is also interested in several branches of sport as hockey, tennis and is Virginia's co-partner as guard on the varsity. These two girls have played together at guard on class teams for three years.

Alida Birch, diminutive side center, is perhaps best known in hockey circles—she sure whacks a mean ball and once she starts dribbling down the field, it is safe to chalk up one more goal for '31. She is by far Mrs. Keaney's outstanding hockey player, and in spite of being handicapped by lack of size, plays an excellent game at side center. She has been known to out-jump centers nearly a foot taller than herself!

(Continued on Page 5)

Batting Averages

The five leading hitters who have played in three or more games to date are:

	G	AB	H	Pct
Potter	5	19	12	.632
Goff	5	22	11	.500
Lazarek	5	21	9	.428
Smith	3	7	3	.428
Ackroyd	4	12	4	.333

Track and Field Men Turn Back Nutmeggers in Record Breaking Meet

Frosh Score 8-1 Win Over Pawtucket

Martynick Pitches Good Baseball; Frosh Get 10 Hits, Pawtucket 2

Behind the masterful hurling of "Mickey" Martynick the Freshman baseball team scored an easy 8 to 1 victory over Pawtucket High School, the Interscholastic League leaders. At no time during the game did the visitors threaten to take the lead. Martynick sent 14 men back to the bench via the strikeout route and allowed but two hits throughout the nine innings.

Pawtucket's lone run was made in the fifth inning when a bad throw was made in an attempt to catch Hogan at the home plate. The Freshmen scored four runs in the initial inning when they collected three hits off Moore before he was replaced by Farrell. Two more runs were scored in the fourth frame. After Donovan and Fleischer were put out while stealing and on a fielder's choice, respectively, Di Fusco scored on "Bob" Cragan's infield hit. In a series of steals by Arnold and Cragan the former scored the second run. The other two runs were scored by Di Fusco on Arnold's sacrifice fly and by Jack "Freckles" Donovan on Arnold's hit in the eighth inning.

The box score

R. I. Freshmen

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Di Fusco 3b	4	3	2	1	2	1
Arnold ss	4	2	2	1	1	0
Cragan c	4	0	0	14	1	0
Martynick p	4	1	1	1	4	0
Dotolo cf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Hodgson 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Kay lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Donovan 2b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Fleischer rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Toole rf	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals .. 35 8 10 27 10 1

Pawtucket High School

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Lennon 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Lumony 1b	3	0	1	8	0	1
Moore p lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Hogan ss	3	1	1	2	2	2
Lowry cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Farrell lf p	4	0	0	2	3	1
Ryan c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Keighley rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jeffrey 3b	2	0	0	4	5	1
Reynolds 2b	2	0	0	2	1	0
Fletcher rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Grieves c	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals .. 27 1 2 24 12 5

Score by innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
R. I.	4	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	x—8
P. H. S.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

The summary:

Two base hits—Martynick. Sacrifice hits—Lumony, Arnold, Di Fusco. Stolen bases—Hodgson 2, Arnold, Cragan 3, Dotolo 2, Di Fusco, Donovan, Hogan. Double plays—Reynolds to Hogan. Strike outs—By Martynick 14. Base on balls—By Martynick 5, by Farrell 1. Hits—Off Moore 3 in 2-3 inning; off Farrell 7 in 1-3 inning. Passed balls—Cragan, Ryan 2. Time—1 hour 34 minutes. Umpire—Hart.

Frosh Lose To Brown Cubs

Bruins Capture 11 Firsts; Camardo Wins 220 and 440; Luther Jumps 20 Feet 4 3-4 Inches

Competing against a superior Freshman track team, Rhody yearlings fell before the Brown first year delegation by a score of 87-48. The Bruins seemed to be master of most of the events, taking eleven firsts to four of Rhody's.

(Continued on page 7)

RHODY TAKES CONN. INTO CAMP

Rolls Up Total of 85 Points Against 50 for Aggies; Chubbuck Stars Placing in 7 Events; Ken Goff Wins Fourth Letter

Despite the fact that Connecticut had an almost one-man track team in big Dan Chubbuck, Rhody took the Nutmeggers with plenty to spare in their 85-50 victory. Some of the outstanding occurrences in the meet were Knights' victory in the "220" and who incidentally took second in the "440"; Miner's convincing victory in the 2-mile. Chubbuck's last stride in the 220 low hurdles that just nosed out "Pinky" Intas and Dick Howes.

Howes ran a beautiful race in the high hurdles, covering the distance in the fast time of 15.6 sec. Rhody also came thru in great style in the hammer throw, capturing all three places with "Ed" Capuccilli garnishing a first, Murgio and Bumpus placing second and third respectively.

"Ken" Goff, who seems to be Rhody's little iron man, so to speak won the century defeating Chubbuck, one of the finest track men ever to compete on a Rhode Island track. By winning the "100" Goff now has equaled the unique record of being a four letter man

(Continued on Page 5)

Co-eds Try Luck At National Sport

Mrs. Keaney Chooses the Teams from Freshman and Upperclass Girls; Practice Is Held Twice a Week

With the coming of spring the co-eds as well as their boy friends have turned to the great American sport—baseball. The first practice was held in the gym under the able direction of Mrs. Keaney, who explained the idea of the game and chose two teams, one from the Freshmen, and one from the upperclass girls. Eve Calland, the veteran pitcher for the upperclass team, is holding down the same position this year while Dot Dickson is the most likely pitcher for the Freshmen. The first outdoor practice was held last week on the hockey field with a good audience attending. Although no varsity games are to be played this year, Mrs. Keaney hopes to work up a team for next season which will be good enough to try at least one out of town game. Baseball is to be one of the sports in the new point system in which a girl may win part of her points for her letter.

Freshman Schedule

Freshmen Baseball Schedule
April 30—Pawtucket H. S. at Kingston, R. I. 8 P. H. S. 1.
May 14—Classical H. S. at Kingston.
May 17—Conn. Aggies Frosh at Kingston.
May 21—Warwick H. S. at Kingston.
May 23—Providence Technical H. S. at Kingston.
May 31—Conn. Aggies at Storrs, Conn.

Freshmen Track Schedule

April 16—Warwick H. S. at Kingston, R. I. 92, W. H. S. 43
April 25—Westerly H. S. Prov. Tech H. S. Frosh 64, Tech 47, Westerly 15.
May 3—Brown Frosh at Providence, R. I. 87, Brown 48.
May 15—Conn. Aggies Frosh at Kingston.

Chronicles of the Juniors

Chapter I

1. Now on the first day of the tenth month of the year nineteen hundred and twenty seven it came to pass that there appeared in the land of the chosen people of Kingston Hill, (a suburb of "down the line") a mighty host of Innocents (Class of 1931) who were yet to be trained in worldly ways.

2. And they dwelt therein, (East Hall, etc.)

3. Every day did they take their way into some certain wonderful temples (Lippitt Hall) where they did worship at the shrines of the high priests of wisdom. (Faculty).

4. The mighty host of Innocents was very ignorant of the ways of the world. (Plugging, cutting, and cribbing).

5. And great was their awe at all the magnificent things (Coeds) which they saw and heard in the great city. (Wakefield).

6. Especially were they fearful of the host of Philistines (Sophs) who worshipped (Doubtful) at the higher shrines in the spacious temples.

7. For these Philistines considered themselves of great importance and looked down upon the host of the Innocents as if from a high place.

8. In the secret councils (Faculty meeting) of the high priests they decided upon a certain famous captain of soldiery (Peterson).

9. Thereupon when summoned before that auspicious body, (Student Council) he is quoted to have said:

10. Know ye all in this hour of stress that never have I in all days of matriculation been guilty of this deed. (Co-eding).

11. Behold, there was great praising and clapping of hands.

Chapter II

1. Lo and it was deemed by the high priests (Faculty) that many need not return to the ranks on that day when they became members of the Philistines (Flukes).

2. On a certain afternoon it came to pass that when the host of Philistines (et cetera) had assembled that a certain one of wide experience in the ways of the world (Prexy) addressed them and told them what they should not do.

3. He spake unto them: Choose ye a leader who will direct your path now that ye know the ropes.

4. Thus it happened that a certain man (Chik Roberts) of great presence from the tribe of the previous tumultuous year.

5. After this, this man of great

presence (?) frequently called the host together (also questionable) and they decided (when they knew what it was all about) on many things.

6. And many of these things were concerning a certain battle which the Philistines and Innocents (Class of 1932) were to wage.

7. But behold that by the aid of the Evil One's (occupants of East Hall) the Philistines fought valiantly (honor was questionable) but —lost.

8. Yea and it came to pass that the Philistines took it upon them to entertain themselves (and purses) by the annual jump (Soph Hop). A most hilarious affair to some (those not searched).

Chapter III

1. The battle was o'er (for many) the victory won (for few).

2. Now the Thirtiewons (Juniors) had worshipped many high priests, but never before such as they did now.

3. Behold, there was one priest who taught them at the shrine of despair (Bliss Hall).

4. And he was a bold, bad priest.

5. For did he not teach an abomination (M. E. 2 cubed) and were not his reports abominable (E's)?

6. There was also a priest who had tried to overcome the effect of tower of Babel, for he taught the Thirtiewons to speak a strange and difficult language (German).

7. Another priest also was much set over his own importance (let him guess himself). For at each meeting of the class he copy off a page or two of the text and declare the next lesson explained.

8. Howbeit the Thirtiewons derived much benefit and amusement from their priests even unto the time of their affliction yet to be chronicled. (If the priests consent).

9. Now the victims had been having a very grand time and much pleasure (doubtful) but the days of affliction were at hand.

10. For as the mid-season of worship was ending the priests began to put to them many questions which were to be answered in script (those exams are unholy things).

11. And many could not answer them for, lo, they had not worshipped in sincerity and truth.

12. But the priests were very merciful and all were allowed to continue their worship in peace. (Otherwise this would not be written).

RHODY TAKES CONN. INTO CAMP

(Continued from Page 4)

In his Sophomore year. It might be interesting to know that "Ken" makes a very favorable impression in the class room as well as on the athletic field.

Paul Cleurzo, Rhody's husky weight man bettered two R. I. State records in the shot and discus, but was only able to get second place to Chubbuck, who established a new record with a heave of 43 feet seven 3-4 inches in the shot and 130 feet three inches in the discus.

The summary:

Track Events

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Howes, R. I.; second, Geisler, Conn. third, Thompson, R. I. Time 15.6 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Gwinn, Conn.; second, White, Conn.; third, Ward, R. I. Time 4 minutes 47.5 seconds.

CATTLE FOR SALE

256 Hereford & Angus Steers Wt. 400 to 900 lbs. Sorted in even sizes in carload lots; 220 head fine T. B. tested heifers, 2 load cows, 3 load spring calves. Will sell one load or all.

HARRY I. BALL

Fairfield, Iowa

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SEEDS

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41 - 43 Washington Street
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Listen, Freshmen

I asked a fellow, the other day, what he thought of the Freshman class vote. "Fair," he said, "but it showed the usual dumbness." Well, I can't agree that it was stupid all the way through, in fact, I give it credit for being rather good, but I'd hate to say what I think about Frosh judgment of "The Beacon". If Freshies want to read a hot number, I wish they could read my mind just now. It is about ready to command voice to a few facts about Freshmen, at least some of them.

You know, I've been taking a secret census, and here's how the results go. Every once in a while I choose an intelligent looking Freshman and say to him: "Pretty good Beacon last week, wasn't it?"

Answer: "Yea, I guess so. Well, fact is, I didn't read it."

"How did you like the editorial about such and such?"

"O, I never have time to read the editorial page."

And so it goes—"It's funny, but it's true." It seems that the only people who read "The Beacon" are those who are themselves interested in journalism. Surely there are a few such people among the Freshman class, because the Freshman issue was so good. If the others think ours is so bad, why not give us a break by just reading it intelligently for once. Then if it proves to be still terrible, why not pitch in and help us by a few contributions.

Remember Freshies, you are college students, and as such, you can't expect every issue of your weekly to be a nit-wit edition. Space is too valuable for that. We must devote it to facts and opinions concerning the betterment of Rhode Island State College. Now I feel better.

—Dotty Dash.

Payne—"I know someone who reads every line in "The Beacon."

Steve—"Who?"

Dick—"The man that sets the type."

LETTERS AWARDED

(Continued from Page 4)

Grace Brightman, better known as "Chickie" led the victorious Junior class team through its second consecutive year as college co-ed champions. Grace is an outstanding forward, and alternated with the other Junior forward on the varsity.

Genevieve Fogarty, the heroine of the last Connecticut game (remember how she dropped that last basket to tie the score in the last two minutes of play?) has played a consistently good game as forward since she entered as a Freshman. Gen is also a hockey and tennis enthusiast.

Virginia May has jumped for '31 since her Freshman year and alternated with Alicia Birch and Eloise Burns at side center on the varsity this year. Gin also plays tennis and hockey.

To Muriel Fletcher go the honors for taking good care of the team when on a trip or during the class games. Muriel has been on hand at every practice and has been of great assistance to Mrs. Keaney. She always has a supply of gum and lemons on hand and the girls certainly appreciate her thoughtfulness. Muriel also has the distinction of being awarded her letter as assistant manager in her Junior year, and she certainly deserved it if anyone did!

Civil Engineers See Cement Poured

Field Trip Brings Practical Side of Engineering to the Fore

Last Wednesday afternoon, April 30th, the Junior Civil Engineers journeyed to East Greenwich to witness the pouring of concrete on the new road that is being built.

Various stages of the proceedings were discussed with Professor Randolph and Mr. Weyland, the foreman of the crew.

On the return trip stops were made on East Road where, also, a new road is being built.

Those making the trip were De Cenzo, Andren, Batty, Coombs, Dunn, Dickerman, Gabelle, Pendleton, Pickersgill, Riccio, Staples, Turrisi, Vaughn, Xavier, Sullaway and Prof. Randolph.

Ex - 1931

Anna Ackerman is finishing a course at a business school.

Lucius Aldrich is at M. I. T.

Harold Arthur is a Junior at Brown, a candidate for honors.

Percival Barber is married and is living in Carolina.

William Baxter is living in Elmwood.

Ernest Berger is at Boston University.

Henry Bingham is studying at Providence College.

George Bowers is at the Easton Nazarene College at Boston.

Grace Brownell is in training at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Henry Campbell is at Brown.

Roy Card is working in East Greenwich.

Florence Cavanaugh is working in Pawtucket.

Roland Clarke is with a bonding house in Providence.

Stuart Collins is working for Nicholson, File Co., Providence.

Alan Connery is studying at Hobart College.

Gerard Courtemande is working in Pawtucket.

Frank Davies is a salesman for a dye company in Indianapolis.

Edward Dunphy is at Wentworth Institute, Boston.

Charles Dziedzic is farming in Natick.

Ernest Famiglietti is with Famiglietti & Sons, Inc., contractors, Providence.

Rosalina Figliolini is living in Providence.

Rosemary Finnergan is at R. I. C. E.

James Fraser is at R. I. School of Design.

Salvatore Giunata is working in Providence.

Michael Grigas is with his father in the furniture business.

Fred Grinnell has a chicken farm at Keene, N. H.

Valla Hagopian is working in Providence.

Roy Hendrickerson is manager of a diner on Apponaug Road.

Mortimer Howard is working in Providence.

Charles Hudson is pitching for a twilight league team in Pawtucket.

Paul Katz is working in Chelsea, Mass.

Leroy Knowles is studying at Eastern Nazarene College, Boston.

Robert McAlice is working in Providence.

Bernard Mack is at Tufts College.

Norman Maine is at Bryant & Stratton College.

Ellen Marley is living in Providence.

Samuel Midly is in Washington, D. C.

John Mosely is working with a brokerage firm in Hartford.

Lois Murtagh is at R. I. C. E.

Joseph Nakigian is working in Providence.

Arthur Northup is working "down the line."

Merrill Richardson is at Bates College.

Herbert Ross is working for Citizens Ice Co., Pawtucket.

Charles St. George is with a brokerage firm in New York.

Maurice Armfeldt is at home in Galesburg, Illinois.

SPORT CHATTER

(Continued from Page 4)

Conn. Needs Chubbuck

The temporary loss of Chubbuck, noted football, baseball and track star of the Connecticut Aggies, was the cause of their downfall at Norwich when they were defeated 68-67. Chubbuck proved his worth to the Aggie aggregation in its dual meet with Rhody last week, scoring a total of 27 out of his team's 50 points. He succeeded in taking four firsts, two seconds and one third place, making him by far the outstanding star of the day.

Knute K. Rockne

"Knute Rockne's first job was in the Chicago Post Office at the handsome salary of five bucks per week," says Jimmy Corcoran in a recent issue of College Humor. "I am told by old-time employees of the P. O. that Knute could toss a mail sack farther and faster than anyone in the place. One day he asked for a raise. They gave him an extra fifty cents per week, and that's one reason why Rockne went to Notre Dame. The other was that he could sprint and pole vault. He did not go to Notre Dame as a football player. It is said by Knute's associates that he arrived at South Bend station with a derby hat, a sweater with a choker collar, a pair of trousers that had given good mileage—and a track

Gavin Blythe is with General Electric at Lynn.

William Bradshaw is at Brown University.

Curtis Buchminster is at Bentley School of Accounting, Boston.

Alfred Ciccone is assistant superintendent with Ciccone Cast Stone Company, Providence.

Joseph Costanza is planning to return to studies in the fall.

John Curtis is helping Mr. Burdick with the grounds.

Stella Davies is at the office of the Boston Gas Co.

Matilda Dykstra is at R. I. Hospital in training.

Virginia Allen is engaged to William Stedman.

Henry Farmer is teaching school in a small town in Massachusetts.

Margaret Hornes is a governess in a private family in Providence.

Leonard Kevasha is at Tufts College, Medford.

Kenneth Leighton divides his time between picking apples and making speed boats.

Margaret Lindsley is at the Postal Telegraph School Boston.

Chester Lynn is studying with S. S. Kresge Company to be a store manager.

Ernest Silver is at R. I. School of Design.

John Sirois is working in Andover, Mass.

Solomon Smolensky is married and "settled down."

John Such is at M. I. T.

Daniel Sullivan is working in Newport.

William Tateosian ("Flaming Youth") is at Georgetown University.

Fred Tenenbaum is with the Superior Glass Co., Providence.

Rufus Turner is married and has a baby boy. He is living in Washington, D. C.

Chester Tuttle is with John Romano & Co., Cranston.

Charles Ventrone leisurely spends his time driving a La Salle sport coupe in Providence.

Frederick Waterman was married May 1st in Providence.

Donald Whitford is with the Cottrell Machine Co., Westerly.

John Whittier is working in Wakefield.

Gardiner Williams is working in Edgewood.

John Daniels is manager of a farm in Usquepaugh.

Edward Peterson is with the Mount Hope Bridge Co., Bristol.

Oswald LeClair is draughtsman for Collins-Aikman Corporation, Bristol.

Harold O'Donnell is working on Taunton Pike with J. McCormack Construction Co.

Irving Podrat is at home recuperating from a breakdown.

Vero Prestini is a Junior at Yale.

Hilton Roberts expects to return next fall.

Alice Shaw is engaged to Dana Goff.

Robert Stewart is working in Wakefield.

George Sulkin is at the University of North Carolina.

John Taylor is to enter Troy Engineering School in June.

Guido De Cristoforo is with the Beaumont Land Company, Bristol, R. I.

suit. You can believe this or not. Still, another crony swears that Rock borrowed forty-five dollars to get his first peek at the golden dome of Notre Dame. I wish to be neutral here," adds Corcoran, "although I will state that Rockne paid back the forty-five."

Rhody's Crack Baseball Nine

Coach Keaney's snappy ball team has certainly shown its worth thus far this season. The work accomplished sure had given sport writer a most favorable impression. Keep up the good work—let's aim at the Eastern Championship goal!

IT'S A RUBE B'GOSH

(Extract from Beacon of April 13, 1916)

"Due to the lack of a decision by the Student Council as regards the revised Freshman Rules, the matter of choosing a mascot was taken up. The Rhode Island Red, the Ram and the Rube were the contenders for honors. A slight disturbance signified that a few upheld the home product, but this being was not alone in its lack of popularity, for the Ram received even fewer votes. When the Rube was proposed an army of hands was raised. Hence from now on we will have the Rube as an official mascot to help in our victories and to console us in our defeats, which we hope will be few in number."

The Beacon

Edited weekly by the students of
Rhode Island State College

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Page Four

It was not so long ago, it seems, that approximately one hundred and fifty meek appearing high school graduates stepped off the train at West Kingston to head for the College on the Hill. To be more definite, that "not so long ago" was way back in the fall of 1927. Now, three years later, this number, having been reduced to a surprising figure, is ready to embark on the last lap of its journey—said lap having been vacated by the graduating class of this year. Three of the four years have passed. The fourth toward which the faces of '31 are turned, is quickly approaching and will pass as rapidly as the three previous years.

We have this one year for us to further our education, even more intensively than of previous years. The fourth page is to be turned. It is as yet a blank page, but there will appear as time goes on the sentences that will be read in later years as history. What is to be written on this page is for the members of the class to decide. Not only does the class itself turn a page, but also each individual turns the page of his own book at the same time. It is this page that is important. The contents of the class page is but a summary of the writings in each book of ours. In turning this new leaf we each have another chance to record that which we would like to have recorded.

The surprising thing of this book in which we are continually writing is that it is open to anyone who may wish to read it. We should be careful, therefore, what we jot down from time to time. We should all see to it that what is written on this new page is something that we shall be proud to display, and have read. What is written thereon will decide what shall be written on the very few remaining pages.

Therefore students of '31, let us see to it that every page four of the college chapter in our books will be worthy of us, as it is to be summarized not only in our class book, but will appear very frequently to stare us in the face.

The sentences which are to be written cannot be erased or crossed out, if it is found that they are disagreeable. Time flies. We are making history. Let's make the last one, and the bottom of the third page a good one.

Next Week in History

- May 9, 1916—Class in "Aquatics" at Thirty Acres continues to add to its enrollment.
- May 10, 1917—"Rube" chases Bear back to Hill. In sportdom Rhody defeats Brown for the first time in baseball to the tune of 8 to 7.
- May 11, 1923—Kind of warm weather but it seems that a certain Sophomore, associated with a "Scotch" fraternity, froze while looking for his clothes after his swim at Thirty Acres.
- May 12, 1927—George (Sonny Boy) Tynes and his sun-tanned Georgia cotton pickers entertain at Lippitt for the Junior Prom.
- May 13, 1927—Phi Delta presents "Tilly of Bloomsbury" at Lippitt.
- May 14, 1925—Coach Keaney shows co-eds how to scramble eggs by means of liquid air.
- May 15, 1915—"The Beacon" states that board may be obtain at R. I. S. C. for \$3.75 per week. (That may be getting your money's worth).

College Prohibition Poll

During the past college year many colleges have stressed the question of Prohibition in referendum and questionnaires sent out to the students. In our own Senior ballot this question was prominent, but contained only the consensus of opinion of the Senior Class.

A nationally known magazine is attempting to obtain statistics from nearly every college in the United States and through the medium of The Beacon we hope to show the standing of the entire college on this question.

This ballot may not mean a great deal and then again it may be a factor in the future Prohibition administration.

Either use this ballot or a duplicate and drop in The Beacon box in Agricultural Hall, or at The Beacon office in Davis Hall. All ballots should be in by noon, Sunday, May 11. Let's co-operate students and see that we have a 100 per cent census.

My feelings regarding the 18th Amendment are:

Enforcement ()
Repeal ()
Modification ()

Mark an X in opposite you vote and drop in the boxes before May 11.

Education in Activities

As students matriculate from high school they look forward to that great world of college life. Some go to college so that they may not have to look the business world in the face so early in life; others enter college to participate in athletics and activities, while the rest are those desiring to secure the necessary requisites of the business man. College is meant to prepare people to take responsible positions, and not a playground for the younger generation.

From time to time we hear an often repeated question, "Who gets the most out of college, the studious men and women, or those who are interested in college activities and still maintain a good standing their classes?" We are often tempted to call some people "grinds", and then we wonder what they have obtained from their college course besides a well trained head for their particular branch of work. These men and women will be our thinkers, scientists and such; but will they be our big men of the day, the leaders of other men?

Let us turn to the people who attempt to win positions on athletic teams who play in dramatic productions, the debaters, and the leaders of organizations and societies. Much of their time is taken up in this outside work yet they glory in doing something besides sitting at home laboring over some intricate problem. On the Campus they are pointed out as the leader in some activity, everyone knows and respects them for their work. Compare this type with the single-minded student. Who will get farthest and be happiest when college days are over and the rush of life is upon them? The student will bury himself in his work, perhaps he calls this pleasure; the other will continue his activities and become outstanding in his community as a friend to all and a man who can handle the situations as they arise. His pleasure will be in working for the betterment of some organization, not to better his own means, but as a service to mankind.

College is the place to shape yourself for the future life, broaden out your mind and body as an undergraduate and reap the benefits in later life. Don't be a slave to yourself, learn to live through the medium of activities.

The Radio Census

The question "Have you a radio?" was included among the questions asked in the 1930 census primarily for the purpose of aiding the government in its important task of administering the radio problems of the nation, Secretary Robert P. Lamont of the Department of Commerce, has declared.

The question has absolutely no connection with possible taxation or any other associated idea, the secretary states. Government officials believe that exact information as to the number of receiving sets and their location will be of assistance in promoting satisfactory radio reception throughout the country, and it is for this reason and this reason alone that the question was included, Secretary Lamont has pointed out.

VALUE TO FEDERAL RADIO COMMISSION
in discussing the value of the query to the Federal Radio Commission, Major General

Charles McK. Saltzman, chairman of the commission, declared that the data which will be procured as a result of the radio question will be of "greatest possible benefit to the commission in allocating broadcasting facilities in its endeavors to serve radio listeners."

By ascertaining whether a particular household has a receiving set, he added, the commission will be able to gauge the "radio population" of particular areas throughout the country. At present, Major Saltzman explained, there is no authentic information available as to the number of receiving sets in use or as to the density of sets in certain areas. He pointed out that with this information at hand, the commission will be enabled to distribute broadcasting facilities and apportion power so as to serve the maximum public interest.

Warning Students

Motorists, fishermen and any who pass through wooded areas at this time of the year are requested to take heed of this warning. Do not throw cigarette or cigar butts or lighted matches heedlessly around.

Within the past week Rhode Island and especially South County has been swept by raging forest fires causing untold property loss and the death of at least two people. Sparks from trains may have caused this, but carelessness on the part of some individual person may have started the fires.

Students have been of instrumental help, especially along the North Road, a mile from the college. Due to their efforts and other volunteers the Sherman, Weaver Roses and Peckham places were saved. Be on the alert and help to conserve our woods and homes.

Pilfered Paragraphs

Marriage is not an institution—it is an inconvenience.—Ex.

Being single is like a canoe on a limpid pond. Marriage is like a rowboat in a swamp.—Ex.

We like those whom we laugh at, and those who laugh at us—a true friend does both.—Ex.

He:—"Well, at least I can say that women are a lot more beautiful than men."
She:—"Why—naturally."
He:—"No, artificially."—Ex.

Other Junior Weeks

Many things have already been said about Proms and such in other colleges. For instance, we've been told that the famous comedian, Fred Stone, is to pick the belle of the ball, Miss 1931, at the Northwestern Junior Prom. Husky says, "Escorting the belle of the Prom isn't what it's cracked up to be. The lad will be lucky if he gets one uninterrupted dance with her."

The Walrus in the "B. U. News" ventures, "The congenial old weather man promises Junior Week to be entirely 'dry'. Well, you understand that his reference is only to weather conditions!" But we wonder.

Again we quote Husky: "What the well-dressed man will wear to Field Day is the issue of the week. The school has divided itself into five parties, each on the platform of Field Day wearing apparel.

"The Blazer party has a strong following of supporters. The Linen Knickers and Sweater faction is splitting, and the non-conformists are supporting the White Flannels and Blue Coat platform. The Best Suit party is rather weak, and will probably disband or think up a new platform before long.

"The strongest party of them all is the Anything-at-Alls. If you're planning to place a little wager on any of them, ask for odds.

"Even though controversy is strong on the question of raiment, all of the parties agree on one point: "Wimmin!"

Simple Sam in the Polytechnic "Reporter" shows us that it is possible for things to change:

The Junior Prom in 1879:
Ebenezer Hepplethwaite—"Gad, Clementine, you're beautiful tonight!"

Clementine—"Hush, Ebenezer, someone approaches."

Enter Roger Inniswoode, the jealous rival.

Roger—"This is our dance, I believe."

Ebenezer—"I think not. Our fair companion has promised it to me."

Roger—"Curse you! I must dissemble."

Ebenezer—"Have a care, Roger Inniswoode, have a care!"

Roger—"I shall not brook these insults, sir. Meet me tonight behind the old South Building and we shall see who is master here."

Ebenezer—"So be it. I have no fear of such cowardly polyrooms as thou."

Clementine (swooning)—"Merciful Heavens!"

The Junior Prom in 1930:

Boy—"How about a dance, kid?"

Girl—"Joe asked me."

Boy—"Aw, come on."

Girl—"Okay. The hell with Joe."

"Ye heedful man will carry an extra collar when he goes to the Prom. What ho! dancing from nine to three. A drag of that length will wilt the best Arrow product."

Husky.
Remember, once upon a time a man wrote an essay on Milk and the editor condensed it. Well, these intercollegiate things always get junked or cut short, so this column is going to end right here, and leave plenty of space for the Juniors of Rhode Island State College, who are supposed to be quite okay, to show their colors.

A. E. P. Entertains Parents at House

One Hundred Parents and Guests Visit Chapter House at Kingston; Supper Served at East Hall

On Sunday, May 4, Rho of Alpha Epsilon Pi held its second annual Parents' Day. Entertainment was furnished at the house in the afternoon and following that a light lunch, prepared by Chef Stowell, was served in East Hall. The parents and friends returned again to the house for a short time and left later in the evening after spending a pleasant day. About 100 people were present to enjoy one of the famous Kingston spring afternoons. Professor and Mrs. Karbaum were the guests of the chapter. Many alumni were present also. The committee in charge of the affair was Maurice Karnowsky, chairman, Irving Blazer and Harry Prebluda. Maurice Conn was the toastmaster, who announced the speaker at the supper table. The Seniors were the speakers. Musical selections were furnished by Harry Prebluda, violinist, and Jacob Cokin, trumpeter. Chapter songs were sung, all tending to make the affair one long to be remembered.

FROSH LOSE

(Continued from Page 4)

Tom Gilbane, powerful Providence youth, succeeded in breaking a college record in the discus, heaving the platter 136 feet. The record of 131 feet 5 inches was made in 1913.

Carmardo, Luther and Narcessian made remarkable showings in their events, fast times being made by Carmardo in the 220 and 440, while Luther's leap of 20' 4 1/2" was good and Narcessian got the hammer off for 147', 7". Bradshaw and Modlezewski placed second and third respectively in this event.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Parish (B); second, Straight (B); third, Hiorns (B). Time 10 2-5 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Rowan (B); second, McAuslan (R. I.); third, Woodward (B). Time, 17 3-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Camardo (R. I.); second, Straight (B); third, Hiorns (B). Time 23 2-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Parish (B); second, Kraushe (R. I.); third, Rowan (B). Time, 27 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Camardo (R. I.); second, Dixon (B); third Kraushe (R. I.). Time, 55 seconds.

880-yard dash—Won by Matthews (B); second, Towle (R. I.); third, Dixon (B). Time, 2 minutes, 7 seconds.

1 mile run—Won by Matthews (B); second, Droune (R. I.); third, Wood (R. I.). Time 5 minutes, 4 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Dickey (B); second, Spector (B); third, Williams (R. I.). Time, 11 minutes, 17 4-5 seconds.

High jump—Won by Fanning (B); 5 feet, 7 inches; tied for second, Rigby (B), and Markoff (R. I.), 5 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Luther, (R. I.); 20 feet, 4 1/2 inches; second Rigby (B), 20 feet, 4 1/2 inches; third, Cox (R. I.), 19 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Mitchell (B); 9 feet, 6 inches; second, Conklin (R. I.) 9 feet; tied for third, Ball (B), Rowan (B), and Rigby (B), 8 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put—Won by Brown (B), 50 feet, 4 1/2 nches; second, Gilbane (B), 49 feet, 3 1/2 inches; third Modlezewski (R. I.), 42 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Gilbane (B), 136 feet; second, Brown (B), 121 feet 8 1/2 inches; third, Dimock (R. I.) 108 feet, 7 inches. (New Brown record).

Javelin—Won by Woodward (B), 161 feet, 8 inches; second, Brown (B), 149 feet 4 inches; third, Dimock (R. I.), 123 feet.

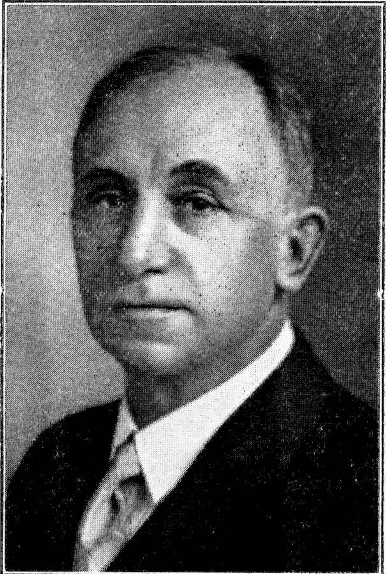
Hammer throw—Won by Narcessian (R. I.), 147 feet, 7 inches; second, Bradshaw (R. I.), 133 feet, 2 inches; third, Modlezewski (R. I.) 123 feet, 6 inches.

To the Members of The Junior Class

A Message from Our Acting President, Dean Barlow

You have passed the meridian of your college course and survived the storm and stress of three years of college life. Having so far escaped the barrage of E's and resisted the lures of business and matrimony and all the other dangers of college life it is unlikely that there will be further casualties in your ranks in the short period that remains of your college course. You may therefore be considered as prospective alumni, and in due course will be so enrolled.

Yours has been the rare privilege of being part of Rhode Island State College during the most interesting portion of its half-century of life. You have been witnesses of the culmination of a long period of material growth which finally



resulted in the simultaneous construction of three large college buildings. When you came here the Campus was torn by the steam shovel and littered with heaps of building material. The jagged wounds in Campus lawns necessary in these operations are not yet wholly healed. More significant than this it has been your privilege to know personally the great leader whose courage, foresight and unfaltering efforts for twenty-four years came to its triumphant conclusion this year.

It is impossible for students living upon the Campus at this time to realize the conditions of the early years of the college life. Leading departments of the college, such as botany, chemistry and machine shop work were housed in cheap wooden sheds that now give shelter to pigs and chickens or serve as wagon sheds for the farm department. Little bands of devoted students passed from one to another of these primitive halls of learning. Little by little the facilities were improved. Slowly year by year the number of students increased. Gradually the dream of the master mind was realized and the college as you now know it came into being.

In a short time you will be alumni and looking at the college from the outside. It is not likely that you will see in the next few years any great increase in the material equipment. New buildings will come from time to time but hardly three at once. It seems to me that the progress of the college in the next few years will be intensive. The buildings we have will be more fully equipped, the standards of work carried higher and still higher, the faculty will be encouraged by better compensation to still more earnest efforts, and strengthened by additions to its numbers of able teachers.

The recent recognition of the college standards by the American Council on Education will be followed by steadily growing respect for the scholastic standing of your Alma Mater. The pioneers have

Alpha Tau Gamma Has Banquet

Ravenelle Welcomes the Initiates and O'Brien Gives History

On Saturday evening, May 3, Alpha Tau Gamma held its first annual banquet in East Hall which was attended by the greatest of success and festivity. The invited guests were Frater in Facultate, Professor Joseph W. Ince and Dean Barlow, also Dr. John C. Weldon and Dr. Theodore Odlund of the faculty.

After the reading of the history by William O'Brien, Alphonse Ravenelle gave the Welcome to Initiates which was followed by the Response from Initiates by James Hodgson and a short complimentary address by Professor Ince and several anecdotes by the remaining guests of the faculty.

The initiates include Maurice Peter De Fusco, Anthony Figliolini, James Alfred Hodgson, Charles Clement Mohsowski, Gust Zessis Verras and Michael J. Martynik. The pledgee is Robert Donald Easdon.

RHODE ISLAND BEATS BOSTON U.

(Continued from Page 4)

both Potter and Goff advanced a base on a passed ball. Murphy, who had replaced Weafer, was now taken out and Corson sent in to stop the rally. "Jigger" Lazarek, the next batter, hit safely sending in Potter, from third, for the second run. "Ken" Goff scored the last run of the inning when Paul Winsor's bingle to right field sent him across the plate.

Leland Smith hit a single to open the eighth inning. Fred Ackroyd was again walked. Capt. "Matty" Kearns sacrificed advancing both Smith and Ackroyd. Capt. Flaherty hit to left field, which sent Smith and "Fred" across the plate. The last two outs were made when Flaherty was caught stealing and "Jigger" was put out at first.

Winsor reached first on Sheehan's error at the start of the last frame. "Shorty" Lettieri was sent to first when he was hit by a pitched ball. Corson was now replaced by Lojko. Lojko struck out the first man to face him. Dobosynski hit to Lojko, who threw the ball past Sheehan, at third, in an attempt to force Winsor, which resulted in Winsor scoring the winning run. Rhody failed to score again, although she had three men on with only one out.

Potter, Goff and Lazarek continued their heavy hitting, when Potter collected three bingles and Goff and Lazarek each collected two hits.

Rhode Island										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Kearns, 2b, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	1				
Flaherty, cf	6	1	1	2	0	0				
Potter, lf	5	1	3	3	1	0				
Goff, c	4	2	2	8	0	1				
Lazarek, 1b	5	0	2	7	1	0				
Winsor, ss	3	1	1	3	5	1				
Lettieri, rf, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0				
Dobosynski, 3b	2	0	1	0	2	2				
Ackroyd, p	3	2	0	0	1	0				
Kelfer, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	1				
Smith, rf	2	1	1	1	0	0				
Totals	39	8	12	27	12	6				
Boston University										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Sheehan, 3b	4	0	0	2	5	1				
Arkin, 2b	5	1	1	2	1	1				

cleared the ground and built the edifice and you enter in to enjoy the fruits of their labor. In the year that remains of your college course you will have the inspiration of great tradition and look forward to the pride of citizenship in no mean city.

—John Barlow.

Dr. John C. Weldon Is Class Advisor

Is Graduate of Iowa State College and Professor of Bacteriology Here

As is the custom here at Rhode Island State College, a faculty advisor is chosen by each class who helps the class in any difficulties it may encounter and to whom the class feels free to go for advice in any matter. Consequently, at a recent Junior class meeting Dr. Weldon professor of Bacteriology, was chosen to fill this position.

Dr. Weldon has shown his interest in the students in many ways, and is a real friend and advisor to them in all matters. It was felt by the class that such a man was very desirable to act in the capacity of class advisor and as a result received this office with ease.



Dr. Weldon is the coach of Phi Delta, and takes a great interest in dramatic work, having taken leading parts in the plays staged by the Kingston Players. He is a member of the Phi Alpha Phi Fraternity and of the Sigma Psi honorary scholastic scientific fraternity. He received his B. S. degree from Iowa State College in 1916 and the Ph. D. degree from the same college. He came to Rhode Island in 1927, and since then has played a prominent part in college activities.

The class feels that it has chosen wisely in taking as its advisor Dr. John C. Weldon.

McCullough, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0
George, c	2	0	1	1	0	0
Jukins, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Gump'rt, ss	4	2	3	1	1	0
Bass, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Picard, c	2	0	1	8	1	0
Weafer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p	4	0	2	0	3	0
McIvor, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Corson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lojko, p	0	0	0	0	0	1

Phi Delta to Give Play at Assembly

To Be Given May 19th; "Town Hall Tonight" Is One-act Comedy

Rehearsals have again been actively resumed on the Phi Delta assembly play. The new date for the presentation of this effort of the Dramatic Club is Monday, May 19th.

The play is a comedy in one act entitled, "Town Hall Tonight," by Howard Read. The setting is the town hall of a small middle western village, whose quiet serenity has been disturbed by the troubles of a small time stock company, stranded and generally out of luck. It would not do to give away too many details of the plot. Pre-reviews of social events that do this are to be classed with those people who talk aloud in the movies and reveal the forthcoming incidents by references to the fact that they have seen the show before.

The cast is composed of Henry Pickersgill, who plays the part of property man and general all-around janitor at the town hall; Philip Lyons in the role of an orchestra leader; Larry Dunne is manager of the defunct stock company; Bernice Callaghan plays a part within a part by being a member of the cast of the stranded show; Ruth Barrows is billed as a child wonder, while Regina Ashe is another member of the cast of the stock company.

Dr. Weldon is directing the play and Amy Arbogast is the student coach. With an enthusiastic cast working hard to make this show an enjoyable one and a comedy plot containing such original features as an orchestra leader who is deaf, the show should prove rather entertaining.

Bornsides	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	11	27	11	3
Score by innings:						
	123	456	789			
R. I.	100	100	321	—8		
B. U.	022	111	000	—7		
Summary:						
Two base hits—Dobosynski, Jukins, McCollough, Potter. Three base hits—Lazarek. Sacrifice hits Gump'right, Bass, Kearns. Double plays—Potter to Kearns, Kearns to Winsor to Lazarek. Struck out—By Ackroyd 6, Murphy 6, by Lojko 2. Base on balls—By Ackroyd 2, Murphy 5, Corson 1, Lojko 1. Hits off Weafer, 1 in 1 inning, off Murphy, 9 in 6 1-3 innings; off Corson, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Lojko, 0 in 1 inning. Stolen bases—McCollough, Gump'right 2, Jukins, Kearns, Potter, Winsor, Picard, Goff 2, Smith. Hit by pitched ball—Ackroyd 3 (Picard 2, McIvor); Lojko (Lettieri). Passed on balls—Picard 2. Losing pitcher—Corson. Left on bases—R. I., 13; B. U., 9. Umpires—Finell and Devron. Time—2h, 35m.						
*Bornsides ran for George in 3d.						

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BAND CONCERT

Friday, May 16, is the date set for the first band concert to be held at Rhody in many a day and according to all reports and the time spent in its preparation it promises to be worthy of our patronage for two reasons. First, because of the quality of the presentation, and secondly, because it is for a worthy cause in that Capt. Freeman is doing his best to give to Rhody a band to be proud of. The proceeds of the concert will be used in equipping the players in a suitable uniform for use at all our athletic contests. In the past it has been discreditable in the minds of outsiders when they note the lack of backing given the baseball team during the present season. So let's everybody go to this concert, hear good music, have a good time for almost nothing, and, what is more than all else, furnish a foundation of support in the form of moral backing for our athletic teams.

Don't forget, band concert, May 16, in Edwards Hall. Not only will you be aiding the band, but also your team and your Alma Mater.

S. A. E. Organizes Minerva Club

Parents, Sisters, Sweethearts and Alumni Hold Sunday Gathering at Local Chapter; Club Is Formed; Officers Are Elected

Combining features of a Mother's Day and a Dad's Day, a reception was held last Sunday afternoon, May 8, by the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The purpose of the occasion was the organization of the mothers, sisters and sweethearts of members of the chapter into a Minerva Club, such societies being connected with many of the other chapters of the fraternity.

Activities commenced at two o'clock with the arrival of parents. Several group photographs were taken on the lawn after all had arrived. Organization of the club then proceeded while dads were conducted on a tour of college grounds and buildings.

Rev. C. B. Hartman of East Greenwich opened the ceremonies by explaining the purpose of Minerva Clubs, and what they have accomplished at other chapters. Organization then proceeded. A constitution was drawn up and officers elected. Among those chosen were: Mrs. H. L. Wood, president; Mrs. F. E. Sullaway, vice president; Mrs. H. N. Pickersgill, secretary; Miss Alice Martin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. J. Armbrust, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Weldon, chairman, hospitality committee; Mrs. G. J. Landgraf, chairman, ways and means committee; Mrs. J. H. Cushman, chairman, membership committee, and Mrs. H. E. Bean, chairman, tea committee.

Following the business meeting all joined on the lawn while refreshments were served. A large cake shaped and decorated as the fraternity lodge was a feature. One hundred and twenty guests from Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Jersey were present. Forty-seven became charter members of the newly organized club.

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POLYGON

At the last Polygon meeting of the year the new representatives from each fraternity were announced as follows:

P. I. K.—Chase, Hiscox.
Theta Chi—Read, Tyler.
Beta Phi—Coombs, Lewis.
Delta Alpha—Russell, Blitz.
Lambda Chi—Kelleher, Christensen.
S. A. E.—Hammond, Schmidt.
A. E. P.—Kelfer, Prebluda.
Phi Mu Delta—Ferris, Johnson.
Phi Sigma—Pendleton, Ward.
Phi Beta Chi—Staples, Crook.
Alpha Tau—Balnicki, Giles.

PHI DELTA PRESENTS 'NANCY ANN' FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

allied himself with the dramatic life of the college. He is well known for the work he has done. His latest success being the part of Pomeroy in Pomeroy's Past, presented by the Kingston Players last winter. Dr. Weldon is being assisted by Miss Mary Chase of Newport.

Miss Barbara Thompson of Providence will take the lead, as Nancy Ann, while H. Milton Read of Anthony will interpret the role of Sidney Brian, the theatrical producer. The cast is larger than the usual Junior Week play, having a cast of 15 players in all.

The play itself has a very interesting plot. It first takes the audience into the home of Aunt Nancy, who has raised Nancy Ann, a young orphan who has been much repressed. Nancy Ann has a great desire to go on the stage, and on the evening of her coming-out party she rebels, runs away from her home with the firm conviction that she is a social dud, and then appears in the offices of the Sidney Brian Theatre on Broadway. Here she is given some startling advice by some show girls seeking similar positions in the forthcoming production of Sidney Brian and is, as a consequence, accused of blackmail. The play, however, has a satisfactory ending, for Nancy Ann proves her innocence.

The complete cast is as follows: Nancy Ann, Barbara Thompson, Providence; Aunt Nancy, Edith Littlefield, Wakefield; Aunt Angela, Virginia May, Newport; Aunt Kate, Virginia Miller, Providence; Aunt Emily, Avis Connery, Pawtucket; Miss Dexter, Kathleen Ince, Kingston; Binney, Joseph H. Davis, Warren; Sidney Brian, H. Milton, Read Anthony; Dan Dennis, Mathew Millman, Providence; Billie Claridge, Bertha Lee, Providence;

WRESTLING

The track and baseball squads have been fortunate this year in securing the services of a brother member of the Junior class, Daniel De Cenzo, better known by his many friends as "Danny," has been given the title of "trainer" by both Coaches Keaney and Tootell.

Danny has gained much experience in his chosen side line in a Turkish bath house in Providence. Being himself an amateur wrestler and boxer and an expert swimmer, he has come in contact with many notables in the named sports, including several New England champions.

Next year, if cooperation is received from authorities, Danny will try to bring to Rhody the grand old sport of wrestling. He, himself, is an aspirant for the 1932 Olympic wrestling team.

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 2)

ker; javelin, H. F. North; shot put, J. B. Smith; pole vault, E. Christopher.

The inspectors are: A. Knowles, D. Frear, V. Hendrichs, and S. H. Parks.

Each fraternity has volunteered to send six student officials. The student officials are as follows: G. Beaumont, H. F. Bryden, C. L. Collison, H. L. Drowne, D. C. Johnson, H. M. Read, H. M. Tabor, G. A. Roy, E. G. Osterlund, C. H. Newman, T. Gleason, H. Brightman, H. Kay, J. Whitman, A. Erickson, W. Cotter, J. Bradshaw, H. MacNeill, L. Crandall, J. Tyler, W. Tillinghast, W. Lloyd, F. Gramelsback, M. Grossman, M. M. Gertz, I. Bazer, J. Goldman, H. Prebluda, M. Litwin, H. M. Cokin, B. Beaudoin, J. DeRita, J. Rogers, L. Fellett, R. Cragan, P. Cieuzo, F. X. Fay, T. F. Bliss, A. D. Pelletier, A. Colletti, R. Easdon, J. Hodgson, W. Moran, T. Irza, E. J. Demers, J. E. Cook, K. Laidlaw, J. R. Davis, W. Westervelt, C. F. Pray, F. MacAuslan, L. S. Luther, W. Knight, H. Ward, H. Miner, J. Rego, L. Pendleton, L. Dumelow, P. Winsor, G. Arnold, Deming, Crook, Lyon, K. Goff, H. Mason, F. Miller, G. Andrews, J. L. Putman, G. Bean, L. Hersey, L. Dunn, W. Armstrong, J.

Lulu Treeman, Ruth Cripps, Providence; Beth Worthington, Florence Allen, Newport; Llewellyn, Gordon Dummer, Providence; a playwright, George MacDonald, East Providence; Jerry O'Connell, Harrie Gill, Central Falls.

Hammond, J. R. Moody, P. Gardner, W. Wanskær, G. McCahey, J. Carr, L. Breault, J. Ward, A. Agostinelli, H. Narcessian, K. K. Krausche, N. Bampton, A. Camarado, Goodwin, McGuinness, Gobeille, Blitz, Lazarek, Duckworth.

The student officials are to report to Manager Whelan at the manager's tent at 9:30 a. m.

Arrangements have been made to serve lunch at Davis Hall to those who have the fifty cent tickets and to the contestants. The guests, officials, and students will be accommodated in East Hall. The lunch will be served at 12:30.

Acting President Barlow will present cups and medals to the winners of the various events at 3:00 p. m. in the gymnasium.

CLARK DOWNED IN SLUG FEST

(Continued from Page 4)

in a "pasture" of trouble, it was Winsor, Lettieri, Smith and Ackroyd who delivered the deciding blows. In spite of the haphazard playing several fine plays were turned in. Flaherty and Potter made some excellent running catches and Green, first baseman of the Bay Staters, bagged some poor throws.

Box Score:

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Kearns, 3	4	0	2	1	2
Flaherty, m	6	2	3	0	0
Potter, 1, 1	5	4	2	0	0
Goff, c, p	6	4	8	1	0
Lazarek, 1, c	4	1	9	0	0
Winsor, s	4	2	1	2	3
Lettieri, 2	4	2	2	1	1
Smith, r, 1	4	2	0	0	0
Wig'n'h'ser, p	0	0	0	0	0
Ackroyd, p	4	3	0	2	0
Tyler, p	1	1	0	0	0
Pray, r	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	21	27	8	6

Clark

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Casale, m	5	0	1	0	0
Meleski, 2	3	0	3	3	0
Haddard, s	3	0	0	0	0
Pitkin, c	5	1	5	2	1
Hi'n'b't'm, 1	5	3	4	0	1
Green, 1	4	1	6	0	0
Wright, r	5	1	2	0	0
Krutzky, 3	2	0	0	0	0
Read, p	4	0	0	0	0
De Marco, 3	3	0	3	0	0
*Doling	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	11	24	5	2

Summary:

Runs—Goff 3, Lettieri 3, Potter 3, Winsor 2, Smith, Ackroyd, Kearns Flaherty 2, Tyler—17; Meleski 2, Haddad 2, Pitkin 4, Higgenbottom 2, Green, DeMarco, Casale—13. Hits—off Wiggenhauser 2, in 1-3 inning; Ackroyd, 7 in 6 2-3 innings; off Tyler 1 in 2-3 inning; off Goff in 1-3 inning. Stolen bases—Goff 3, Ackroyd, Potter, Lazarek, Kearns, Winsor, Flaherty, Meleski, Higgenbottom. Two base hits—Haddad, Higgenbottom, Wright, Ackroyd, Read, Potter, Goff, Smith, Winsor. Three base hits—Green, Ackroyd, Flaherty, Lettieri, Pitkin. Home run—Higgenbottom. Sacrifice hits—Higgenbottom, Laz-

arek. Double play—Goff to Lettieri. Struck out—by Read, 4; by Ackroyd, 6; by Goff, 1. Base on balls—off Wiggenhauser, 3; off Read, 4; off Ackroyd, 1; off Tyler, 2. Passed balls—Goff, Pitkin. Hit by pitched ball—Read (Smith), by Tyler (Meleski 2, Haddad). Left on bases—Rhode Island 8, Clark 11. Umpires—Hart and Gill.

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